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OUR PLATFORM.

"Such Constitution and Laws as will efftually secure the civil and political rights of ALL persons.—Gen. Grant's Message. April Which means restoration of civil government; no proscription; universal amnesty

And to the end that all persons, white and plack, rich and poor, may enjoy the full benefits of free government, and the fruits of their totl, we will add: Low Taxes and an economical government.

CARPET-BAGGERS' PLAT-

Proscription.—In proof of which, see Franchise clause, No. 7, of the Eggleston Constitution, permanently establishing test oath excluding from suffrage and holding office a large class of capable and meritorigovernment. Consequently it means: Disfranchisement:

Exclusive privileges; Taxation WITHOUT Representation.

How is the Labor of the South to be re-inforced?

The falling off in the supply of cotton from the Southern States, causing disappointment and distress in the manufacturing circles abroad, and adding largely to the cost of cotton goods, has set the minds of intelligent persons interested in the production, manufacture and consumpvise a plan for solving the problem of reinforcing the supply of labor in these States. On this subject, Messrs, Smith, Edwards & Co., well-known foreign fac-

However the cotton question is viewed. the prospects in the immediate future are melancholy for the consumer, and it cannot be doubted that during the coming winter if not before then, a vast amount of machin ery must be stopped in Lancashire. We turn with pleasure to a more pleasing subject, viz: The efforts now being made to inroduce Chinese labor into the Southers States, as bearing upon the future produ tion of cotton. For several years there has been a large Chinese immigration into Calithemselves such excellent laborers as to several branches of industry. Since the opening of the Pacific railway several hunto receive them, and now contracts are be ing made for the transportation of consid- question can be raised. erable numbers. There seems little doubt that the stream of immigration will steadily new element can affect perceptibly the crop just growing, but before many years are over but temporary.

of the 28th to the Western press: day, and is loud in his declarations that the est-oath will be exacted from the Virginia Radicals will elect two United States Senators. The Conservatives, however, will re-A new election will be held and they are too poor to reward friends. will be able to elect Conservatives who can take the test-oath. It may be added that red that the President, Gen. Sherman and

stitution of Virginia contains no such vil- to have kept open for their especial us their benefit by Eggleston, Gibbs & Co., for this reason that our Northern friends in this State, declaring that in the event are advising us to be wise in season and to the candidate elected is ineligible, the make the best of the circumstances in on the 26th. The writer of this paraperson receiving the next highest number which we are placed. of votes shall be entitled to fill the office. The Liberal Republican press at the In this case, the Virginians can evade North, with the New York Tribune and the operation of Canby's order by a new The Times at their head, are almost

It is rumored here to-day that Grant has be learned, but it is believed there has been

We observe that the last address of the Ultra-Radicals State Executive Committee published in the Pilot does not include the name of Rev. James Lynch. I seems to have been struck from the roll. Has he given offense by publishing to the world that the white people of Mississippi do not wish to deprive the blacks of their tween whites and blacks, and that to create one would be curse to both races?

A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Times (Republican) asserts that Gen. Grant, a few days before the Virginia election informed Mr. Lewis, the Walker candidate for Lieutenant Goovenor, that tives were not influenced a feather's by the declaration; nor did the President's

The Eggleston-Alcorn faction have taken upon themselves the unqualified endorsement of the oppressions and outrages of the Ames Administration. The last Order, denying the privilege of the writ of Habeas Corpus to all persons, white and black, whose liberties are violated, adds immensely to the weight of the burthen they have shouldered.

ment in Tennessee politics was concenwhere the negro vote is smallest.

There are six Cotton mills in the State of

The Water Valley Eagle, comme on the probable application of the tes oath iniquity to Virginia, and the probability of its application to Mississippi, also other contemporary that it will leave the people no other alternative but to vote down the constitution. And it further

We would like to ask our political brethren, who have gone into the "Conservative Republican movement," what they are going rity that "the powers that be" have taken he chute above indicated, and that there nial of Just ce to none; no exclusive emolnothing to be gained, but in fact everyto be last, by co-operation with the rvative, or "National Union Republiaments or privileges to any class; taxation essary for us to hold a Convention and adopt the course pointed out by the Natchez Dem-ocrat r-We hope our Conservative friends full, frank answer.'

Our opinion is, that if the Military Commander indicates his purpose to exact the iron-clad oath of members who will hold their seats by virtue of a constituous citizens irrespective of party, who are nevertheless addled with the burthens of it should nevertheless not in the least alter the policy heretofore distinctly marked out by the National Republicans and Conservatives. The rule will apply nly to the members of the first Legislaire which will assemble under the new onstitution. Before the second Legisture shall have been chosen, the milita ry authority will have been withdrawn, and the state government put into regution of the staple to work in order to de- people to subject themselves to the inhas all the detestable features of pros- pleasant to their ears: riptive radicalism without any of the benefits of civil government.

Therefore, if Ames determines to exact this test, the effect will be in electing members of the Legislature to contract the list from which selections are to be made. Properly construed, the recon- the 27th of August, 1869, inticed to the struction nots disqualify none except dressed in citizen's clothes, who afterwards land a list of appointments along the line of Rankin, who is under repeat immigrants who are so rapidly peodressed in citizen's clothes, who afterwards land to get down on their bended repeat immigrants who are so rapidly peodressed in citizen's clothes, who afterwards land to get down on their bended repeat line of Rankin, who is under repeat immigrants who are so rapidly peodressed in citizen's clothes, who afterwards land to get down on their bended repeat line of Rankin, who is under repeat line of Rankin, who is those who are ineligible under the 14th fornia, where from 50,000 to 100,000 of that amendment, and in the absence of an arrace are now settled, and they have proved bitrary rule enforcing the iron-clad test, have displaced the native Americans from | we would select the candidates | from the wide field left open by those measures. dred of these people have found their way into the South, where the planters are eager men in reference to whose eligibility no

flow on, and before many years are over, proscriptive clauses out of the proposed that man the half and a gag placed in his supply the South with a large accession of able labor. We do not suppose that this constitution, the inconvenience will be

oming election, it should be borne in the guard was ordered to bayonet him, THE LATEST ABOUT THE TEST OATH. mind that personal preferences and the -The following is a Washington special motive to reward favorites, are not to be considered. Selections are to be made Gov. Wells, of Virginia, arrived here to-ay, and is loud in his declarations that the vice. Our people are impoverished po- for no other reason to his knowledge than Legislature, and that as a consequence the litically as well as materially. They are too feeble to punish enemies, and they guilty of the charge of stealing Rankin county funds, for which he is now under

Hard as the rule will be, if exacted, let us conform to it in order to be rid of August, 1869. Gen. Rawlins are opposed to Canby's exact- the hideous despotism of Ames, and, to close up the question of resconstruction It is our impression that the new con- which our fanatical enemies would rejoice lianous provision as the one contrived for in the next Presidential election. It is

election to fill vacancies in which persons unanimous against the proposal of Canby who can take the test-oath, will be chosen. to exact the iron-clad test in Virginia, The difficulty may be avoided in this and we are encouraged to hope that it State by making choice of persons from will yet be abandoned as to Virginia, and affair was conducted exclusively by the 19th. It was appointed by the Bitterthat class in the first instance, if neces not required of Mississippi; but in the colored people. The best order was pre- Enders, who with a pretense of liberality event it should be enforced, it will furnish A Speck of War!-A Washington heretofore indicated. It limits the range special to the New Orleans Times, dated from which members are to be chosen. That's all. No minor obstacle should be shown a disposition to back from the hole in the sky, and Judge Dent is said to be much elated in consequence. Nothing definite can permitted to come between the determi some disagreement between the President paramount aim. To vote down the Con-By a typographical error, Gen. Tar. Ames with no hope of better terms bell is represented to have written his let- and practically this is worse than the ter declaring the incapacity of the negro installation of Eggleston. The rule to vote, in 1869. It should have been of Ames is simply no law at all ex cept the will of a weak, malignant and selfish dictator, who forbids the privi-Gov. Brown's Letter.-The letter lege of the writ of Habeas Corpus. Who of Gov. Brown to Judge Dent was evidenies the right of trial by jury. Who dently not written for publication. But prohibits the people from having a voice its author never has an opinion on ques- in the selections of their agents. Who tions affecting public affairs which are not makes a point to put strangers, (save in open as day. It is to the point-sensible exceptional cases) on those who have and practical-and we trust will throw made themselves objectionable; and who light in certain quarters where it is much keeps his appointees in office (as in the instances of the Rankin county officials) whose crimes are notorious?

Inasmuch as the Eagle has asked for a full and frank" declaration from THE CLARION, we have deemed it proper to say this much in reply, and further to been benefitted by their reciprocal good add, that this journal, whatever others will and the mutual desire to accord justice may do, does not intend to stulbify its record, and to outrage its convictions of Thursday, which was not a political affair, political rights-that no issue exists be- duty by advocating a policy, the direct effect of which would be, if successful, dom of this course, to continue the yoke of this iniquitous dynasty on the necks of the people of the Radical Superintendent of Education

"The nigger from Tennessee," is the contemptuous sivile in which the organ of Lynch, the colored preacher, removed the Carpet-bag fraternity speaks of Joe, from the office of Assistant Superin-Williams. He is ready to meet, in fair tendent. We understand that the re- eration with the National Republicans, he preferred the election of Wells, and would vote in that State. Nevertheless, would vote in that State. Nevertheless, discussion, on the questions in which the against Lynch, by which the object of and Tennessee notwithstanding its fruits. interests of his race are involved, any or against Lynch, by which the object of and Tennessee notwithstanding its fruits, all of the Carpet-bag and Scalawag barrd. Pease was accomplished, were of the most was all foolishness, insists that to elect Let them bring their biggest guns—their unscrupulous and damaging character; Judge Dent will be to sell to the Repubpreference interfere with his purpose to Musgrove, McGowan, or Tarbell, and he previous warning of the machinations of Metropolitan organ of the Bitter-Enders, Alderson, Barry, Alcorn, Gibbs, Fisher, and that the victim of this plot had no lican Party, while Forney's Chronicle, the require a free election and a fair count by will meet the whole pack, singly or in troops, as the y may prefer.

THE GEOTRGIA AND ALABAMA COTron Crops. -From such well-informed sources as the Macon Journal and Messenger; the Augusta Constitutionalist. and the Co lumbus Sun, of Georgia; and the Montgomery Advertiser, and Selma Times, of Alabama, we learn that the cotton crops in those States have been seriously damaged, and cut off probably The strength of the disfranchising ele- not less them one-half, during the past six weeks, by the drouth. The catterpillar trated in the Eastern section of that State, is also destr oying the crop in many places. S. W. Ins 'e, Esq. is the new editor of

the Corinth | Harbinger, not Col. W. M. three neighborhoods, and the people are Inge as we he we erroncously stated. bopeful of the future."

tion be held?

call at this time for a Democratic State

Convention, would, to say the least, be

premature. We have not yet in the

changed aspect of the political situation.

determined whether it will be wise to hold

The Virginia Conservatives in order to

settle their differences, held a Convention,

with the happiest result. But by reason

of their candidates having already been

cominated before the Walker ticket was

out in the field, their condition was sur-

ounded by difficulties which do not exist

in our case. The candidates themselves.

noble Romans all, cut the knot by resign-

ing their nominations; and left the Con-

servatives unembarrassed by the attitude

in which they had been placed." The way

was thus cleared for the support of the

National Republican ticket, with results

which have sent terror to the camp of the

Proscriptionists in all parts of the Union.

and thrilled the hearts of the friends of

peace and of true republican equality

In Tennessee, the case was different.

inated before the Liberal Republicans

abandoned the association of the Stokers,

and therefore a Convention was not call-

ed. There was some grumbling and

straggling at first; but all got into line

before the great day of battle. One or

two ambitious men attempted to get up a

diversion in favor of themselves for Gov-

ernor during the canvass; but they at

once became targets for the scorn and de-

rision of the people who were struggling

for higher objects than to tickle the vani-

ty of self-glorious aspirants, and they

from public observation. The triumph

was even more signal than in Virginia. -

The route of the Bitter-Enders was per-

were left in a condition sufficiently or-

ganized to get down on their bended

them which in its effects more resembled

while that step is in progress.

State Convention.

The Meeting in Carroll.

cocted by the Low Downers to draw

We then proposed to put General Dugan

. The General then arose, cry after cry

gan. The General then arose, cry after cry for Dugan had stunned the ears. He is a good looking man, he had fought to free his

rascals, Morris, Gibbs, Barry, and others, and

a Conservative Liberal Republican, and was

be served, it was discovered pease were out

Manaway was demanded by the crowd.

The Impracticables, who oppose co-op-

Which of these Extremists are right?

Both cannot be. We will leave the ques

with joy, in a corresponding degree.

such a Convention at all or not.

The following affidavit has been filed with an application to Gen. Ames for redress by the person aggrieved, J. R. Highgate. It speaks for itself. Highgate is a colored citizen of Madison county-an ex-soldier of the Federal armyand a teacher of a freedman's school. He was arrested for expressing an opinion concerning Corliss, the Sheriff of Rankin county, which is current in that community, and has been expressed in a thousand different forms. The same thing has been repeatedly published in the Brandon Republican, and what is more, has been said in substance about Corliss in the Pilot newspaper, the organ and apologist of the District Commander. The Pilot distinctly charged Corliss with rary, the Jackson Clarion, will give us a "fraud upon the County Treasury, swindling and bribery." And yet the military authorities have not presumed to ques tion the right of those parties to hold their opinion, and freely to express it, concerning the acts of the accused. Military vengeance was reserved for the head of the colored citizen, who was subjected to the ignominious and cruel treatment described in his affidavit, the main facts of which can be substantiated by witnesses and will not be denied by the officer

who inflicted it. We shall postpone comment until the decision of the District Commander is made on the application, The high-handlar operation under the provisions of the ed proceedings shows the tyranny to new Constitution, shorn of its proscrip- which the people of the State are subtive tests. It will be far better for the jected; and above all, shows the sincerity of the professions which the Radical convenience of selecting iron-clad mem- rulers make for the rights of the "man bers to the first Legislature, than to pro- and brother when he exercises the privlong the present military despotism which lilege of a white man to speak what is not

STATE OF MISSISSIPPL.)

HINDS COUNTY. Smythe, United States Commissioner, J. R. Freedman school in Madison county, and State of Mississippi, who being sworn, says that being on a visit to Brandon, Rankin Disfranchisers who were led by Wells county, and said State: He was, on Friday, proved to be Brev. Maj. Rosencrantz, of the ost. Having been asked if he had called Maj. Corliss. Sheriff of Rankin county a so privately, but in no public speech, he was de to stand upon a barrel under guard, and that the guard was ordered in his be-lief to shoot him if he attempted to escape. He further swears that when he asked for breakfast and was refused, that he denounced Maj. Rosencrantz as no gentleman, and that Maj. Rosencrantz then had his hands ther swears that after the gag had been which he (the guard) refused to do and was He further swears that he was arrested

about 9 o'clock A. M., and kent standing Corliss, the Sheriff of Rankin county, is

Sworn and subscribed to, this the 28th of J. R. HIGHGATE. GEO. A. SMYTHE, U. S. Com'ns.

The Grand Festival of Colored Peo-

A correspondent gives an account the colored peoples' festival in the vicinity of Howell's station, Rankin county graph having been present can bear testimony to the accuracy of the report. Between thirteen and fifteen hundred persons were present-of the number some three hundred were whites who were invited to be present on the occasion in a general call which embraced all. The served and the utmost good feeling dis- invited the Conservatives to participate no occasion for abandoning the plan played. Of the speakers, by consent the The latter were represented by Gov chief place was assigned to Mr. Joe. Brown, and by Gen. Dugan and Mr. WILLIAMS, who spoke to his race with Manaway, (colored,) National Republi great success upon topics calculated to cans. An unfair arrangement of discus instruct and advance them in the new sion was insisted upon by the Rads. path they have been called to pursue .- Judge Morris of the Vicksburg Re-Mr. Highgate (colored) whose occupa- publican spoke first. After he contion is that of teacher spoke eloquently cluded, a scheme which had been conand to the point.

Mr. Williams, who has travelled ex- away the negroes, to prevent their heartensively and seen much of his race in ing the reply of Gov. Brown, was all parts of the Union, North and South, partly successful. His speech was a terexpressed himself greatly surprised at rible excoriation of Morris and exposure prepared any opinion, which accounts for the delay in definite Cabinet action relative the evidences of thrift and prosperity of Radicalism generally, and did much to this most important subject. which he saw around him in Rankin good. Morris rejoined. The balance is county compared with other communi- reported by the Carrollton Conservative, ple to canvass the claims of both classes ties. It is observable that in that county as follows: there has been a smaller decrease in the production of leading staples since the up. No! pease, "green pease," "marrow-fat," "Yankee late," "few on a vine," (a new war than in any other locality where sla- kind, by the way) must speak "education very existed to any considerable extent. ally," and so he got up, and began on politics, and having refused to discuss wit Compared to other regions, labor has Gen. Dugan, after Morris proposed it to the fore the war are in cultivation. The secret of this prosperity exists in the fact Captain declined to discuss with Gen. Duthat the kind relations and good underbeen seriously disturbed, and both have been henefitted by their reciprocal good standing between the races have never in all matters. The demonstration on was a triumphant vindication of the wis-

The Vicksburg Times states that Pease, of the Bureau of this State, wrote to Washington, and had the Rev. JAMES claimed, "fore God, dat's my doctrine." his accuser. The Times adds, that "the holds this language: "In Mississippi, "man Pease, who struck the underhanded "if Judge Dent and those with whom he "blow at Lynch, is stumping the State, "is now acting, succeed in their endea-"telling the colored people what a good "vors, we fear the result will be that the "friend of theirs he is. Of course, the "State will become hopelessly lost in the "four hundred dollars a month he re- "embrace of the democracy." 'ceives from the Bureau has nothing to "do with it-certainly not."

The total receipts of cotton in New tion to be settled among themselves .-Orleans, on the 28th August, were 199 Their efforts tend practically to the same bales, against 424 to the corresponding end, viz.: the success of Proscriptive

LEAKE COUNTY.—A correspondent at Carthage, writes: "Leake is all right politically. Crops fine, except in two or three neighborhoods, and the people are hopeful of the future."

Every farmer or mechanic should produce his own mutton rather than pay such an exportant price as is demanded for beef. Procure two or three sheep, put them in a clean and comfortable place, feed them from one to two pounds each of corn and oats daily.

Gen. Grant's Report of the Condi-tion and Feelings of the Southern People after the close of the War Vs. Turbelt's Pretended Report in We are decidedly of the opinion that a

There are many reasons to doubt the

Congress in 1865. Tarbell reports that in 1869 (four years later) he expressed doubts of their "sincerity" because he could not conceive that they had so "suddenly" abandoned the views or intentions towards the government which they

It is logically impossible for both re-

bell's coloring of what he said in 1869. made great haste to withdraw themselves Tarbell is a good witness, but unfortutimony to the Congressional Committee they caused Highgate, the colored teach- man can do, he can do also, [Applause, fectly overwhelming. In Virginia enough about the election in Mississippi. Of er, who is a National Republican, to be

Judge Jeffords.

knees and propose terms of conciliation a list of appointments along the line of Radical sheriff of Rankin, who is the Northwest, the Chinaman in com-16th U. S. Infantry, commanding the detachment of United States soldiers at that But in Tennessee a disaster came upon ways. Speaking as a National Republi- gate merely repeated what is known to can against the proscriptive doctrines of everybody, and has been published time thief, and having replied that he had done the destruction of men and beasts at the Ultra wing of the Radical party, and and again through the newspapers, withflood than anything we have ever read in in favor of Universal Amnesty and Uniout any one presuming to question the versal Suffrage as the only true and prac- right of speech thus indulged. But the borious, tractable, submissive as a child un-We are not yet clear in our conviction tical solution of our political troubles—he case is changed as soon as these expreswhether it would be wise in the arrange- will doubtless, be met by his fellow-citi- sions are made by a colored man, who harsh language, grows morose, sulky and inments preliminary to the route of the Proscriptionists in November to follow party association, and respectfully heard seeing that his race will go to perdition if it gave him great pain, and was kept upon him for fifteen minutes or longer. He furnessee. Circumstances will determine. clear and logical speaker, who addresses gers and scalawags. A beautiful exam-In making choice of agents at the ther swears that after the gag had been taken off, and when he again began to talk, But we are perfectly convinced that it himself to the understanding more than ple of the equality of right and the privwould be the consummation of supreme o the passions of his hearers. He is a ilege of free speech hypocritically prostupidity to embarrass the movement of GENTLEMAN in the highest sense of the fessed by the harpies in order to impose ges, during that term, a sum of money that the National Republicans for a State Conterm; and his merits were not exagerated on the credulity of the negroes by whom vention in which all the friends of Equal by Gen. Ames in his letter written less they expect to be helped to the public Rights are invited to have a voice, by at- than four months ago, recommending his plunder they are craving. tempting to get up another Convention appointment on the Supreme Bench of the United States.

The following notice of his removal by This is the view which the people who are desperately in earnest to achieve their Ames and endorsement of his consistent "Union" record, is copied from the deliverance, and who mean business in their present efforts to secure civil gov- Keokuk (Iowa) Constitution, a Demoernment, have taken of the matter. And cratic newspaper, published at his former hence they have not in a single county home:

met to express dissent from the position taken in the Address of Hon. A. R. Johnston, and others, and the letter high-minded gentleman. From the commencement to the end of the late civil war, he was of Judge Sharkey; nor to instruct the Executive Committeeto embarrass the never known to steal anything; and it was matter of surprise to many citizens here, when they learned that Ames, had appointed him Judge of the Supreme Court of Mississip-Liberal movement of National Republicans by a counter-call for a Democratic pi. But they are not at all surprised to learn that he removed him from the office when he discovered he was not a thief and a liar, as he no doubt expected and wished.

The Test Oath-The Cabinet.

Our correspondents have furnished re-We had information by telegraph a ports of the meeting in Carroll on the few days ago, that the Secretary of War had stated positively to Virginians that Gen. Canby would not be permitted to Legislature to take the iron-clad oath. The Western press of the 20th publishes the following dispatch purporting to explain the views of each member of the Cabinet, on the subject:

Boutwell and Cresswell will sustain Hoar, Fish, Robeson and Rawlins will oppose him, holding that the act of Congress does not require the test oath of the Virginia Legislature. Cox is regarded as uncertain, though many claim that he will coincide with Fish and Rawlins. It is also undesstood that Attorney General Hoar has not

In this uncertainty, we advise our peoof persons for the Legislature, who can. and who cannot take the oath, with a view to their availability; and be preparwhich may be rendered by those who have | The following rules will be observed : the power to enforce it. They cannot afford to elect men who are not able to qualify, and to have their seats filled by the Bitter-Enders who will receive the ed from competition. next highest vote. Remember that the of the producer. paramount duty is not to reward friends, but to save the State from the proscriptive rule of the disfranchisers. In their present condition of political impoverishment, they are powerless to do the one; but by patriotic and united effort, they glad to find men of that stamp everywhere; Tuttle's party, Morris' party, was all wrong He spoke with great effect. Pease couldn't

The Vicksburg Herald, after saying a suggested in the Conservative Address to telling speeches to his own race. He was applauded. One honest old freedman ex-"culty in convening a State Convention inson, Jackson. for organization to defeat the Negro Con 'stitution." Well, suppose you do defeat the "Negro Constitution?" Will it not leave you under the rule of Ames, which is the double concentrated essence of Radicalism, in its most abominable form?have too long vainly hoped to extricate room for it soon. themselves by impossible agencies. Negrosuffrage is as much the rule of the nation as the changes of the seasons are the laws little more circumspect in crediting its of nature. Under a republican form of government, it is the legitimate consequence of negro emancipation.

ten white citizens in that county who will vote for the Ames-Alcorn ticket, in the coming election, but there are some few dissatisfied conservatives who will probably not vote. Let these men remember that to be inactive, is equivalent to throwing their votes inflavor of the Extremists.

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In arrow path that leads to a happy immortantly are opposing the Introduction of Chinese labor, because they say it is intended to push the black man out of the country!

If the movers of this enterprise had any such motive, I would have been the last man on earth selected to carry it out, They know very well that I prefer black labor to read on earth selected to carry it out, They know very well that I prefer black labor to read on earth selected to carry it out, They know very well that I prefer black labor to read on earth selected to carry it out, They know very well that I prefer black labor to read on earth selected to carry it out, They know very well that I prefer black labor to read on earth selected to carry it out, They know very well that I prefer black labor to read on earth selected to carry it out, They know very well that I prefer black labor to read on earth selected to carry it out, They know very well that I prefer black labor to read on earth selected to carry it out, They know very well that I prefer black labor to read on earth selected to carry it out, They know very well that I prefer black labor to read on earth selected to carry it out, They know very well that I prefer black labor to that to be inactive, is equivalent to throw- Su ing their votes in favor of the Extremists.

MEETING IN BAYMOND.

Minds County Convention of National Union Republicans!

We are gratified to see that a great truth of the report which Gen. Tarbell number of gentlemen of Raymond and has caused to be made of his interview the sourrounding country, have issued, with Gen. Grant. For instance he is through the Gazette, a call for a Convenrepresented to have expressed doubts of tion to assemble at Raymond on SATURthe sincerity of the professions of the DAY, THE 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, the object of my mission was well known "Southern people, "because it seemed im- to appoint delegates for the county at "possible for men to accept sincerely and large, to represent Hinds County in the fully expected to find my-self in a city whose "so suddenly views and opinions which National Union Republican State Conven-"they had resisted at so much cost. * * tion, which is to assemble in Jackson, on On the contrary. I toudd in San Francisco "He could not realize that such was the case." the 8th of September. This is a move Mississippians, who welcomed me cordilly. Now mark how plain a tale will put in the right direction. Raymond is the this story down! It is told by Grant geographical center of the county. Alhimself in his Report "on the feeilngs and though our county has been divided into the people, and the intense interest they "intentions of the Southern people totwo judicial districts, there is no occasion me for the prosecution of my mission. A for having County Conventions in both steam tug, a train of cars and every other Even at that early day, he said in that districts. Let the conservative men of lities I had the opportunity of seeing large solemn form that they had "accepted the the Jackson District, of both races, at- numbers of Chinese laborers, as well as Chisituation in good faith"-that there was tend the Raymond meeting on the 4th, an merchants who are engaged in eastern 'universal acquiescence by them in the and unite with our fellow-citizens there in authority of the Government"--- "that they this movement. We sincerely hope that were anxious to return to self-government our District will be well represented. within the Union as soon as possible and Let all who can do so, go to Raymond form labor. He is engaged in California in that they were in earnest in wishing to do on the 4th. We are aware, of course, many different occupations. I saw him in the wash-house, in the kitchen, in the diningwhat they think is required of them by that the distance is considerable, and the room, on the farm, on the railroad, in the No Democratic candidates had been nom- the government, not humiliating to them weather oppressive; but the matter is of the m vast importance, and all of us should be This is what Gen. Grant reported to prepared to make some sacrifice for the cause in which we are engaged. Old Hinds should be well represented in the State Convention. The Pilot, carpet-baggers' organ,

> and have pride enough to refuse to beplaced on a barrel, gagged and kept This gentleman is now engaged filling er offence than speaking of Corliss, the

The Louisville Courier-Journal on

George D. Prentice's paper, the Louis ville Courier-Journal, one of the ablest, as it if one of the most uncompromising, of all the conservative newspapers in the United States, comes to hand with the following strong and unqualified endorses ment of the Address of Hon. Amos R. Johnston and his one hundred and thirty odd co-signers. Taking a broad view of a term of years are not able to pay transportation, remote from the local prebut they are willing and anxious to enter the situation, remote from the local prejudices which are inseparable from a campaign like the one in which we are em- five years-that out of the total sum to acbarking, the Courier-Journal expresses its course advocated, (not "dictated," as has been captiously alleged,) in the address:

One hundred and thirty-five of the promiippi have published an address to the peopl assume no authority, but calmly and, in our opinion, wisely advise that no Democratic require the members elect of the Virginia ticket, or third ticket of any kind, shall be ominated, but that the Conservative Republi can ticket shall be supported against the Radi-cal ticket. They wish their friends to occupy the ground occupied to such good purpose by the supporters of Walker, in Virginia, and those of Senter, in Tennessee. They are calm, confident, and firm. They doubt not that success will be won if deserved. No frowning shadow of President or Congress chills their onls. No vision of bayonets affright their eyes. They hear not in fancy the drum beats

PREMIUMS FOR COTTON.

The merchants of St. Louis offer \$1250 at the St. Louis Fair, which commences Oct. 4th, as follows: For the best bale of upland cotton, or short staple, \$500; for the best bale of New Orleans cotton, or long staple, \$500; and for the best bale of cotton raised in Missouri, \$250. ed to conform their action to the decision | The Peeler cotton will not be considered. 1. Each bale of cotton to weigh not

5. Exhibitors of cotton are especially renuested to give timely notice of entrees, by Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, in order that sufficient space may be reserved for the exhibition of their cotton. fore October 2d, at the St. Louis Fair

We hope some Mississippi planter will carry off the two first prizes. Should support the candidates of the National awarding committee we notice the name tion as submitted by the President, copies | Person, Port Gibson; A. Q. Withers, claration that there "will be little diffi- T. E. Rumble, Natchez; John W. Rob-

Dr. W. D. Marsh, President of the Enterprise Immigration Society, has made, in the Star, of Enterprise, an elaborate report concerning the soil, climate, What will you have gained except another doubtless prove useful to persons in search step in the mire, from which the people of homes. We will endeavor to make

of an article entitled "How can they get The Oxford Falcon says there are not in ?" which contains views directly the

CHINESE LABOR QUESTION.

Extract of a speech delivered by Gen. W. R. Miles, at Vicksburg, reporting results of his investigations in California.

From the Vicksburg Times,

Gen. Miles entered the stand at precisely 8 o'clock, was received with applause, and paired at once to California, but found that before my arrival in San Fraueisco. Travelstrange to me, but such was not the case.commerce; many of whom had resided for a

Everywhere his work is done well. Noiselessly, sliently, quietly, he performs the duty assigned him, and with a wonderful degree of adroitness and skill. He is now almost the exclusive builder of railroads on the Paeific slope. He distances all competition as and ironer. He is an excellent cook. He is the best dining-room servant in the world. The most delicate and beautiful fabric I ever saw, he makes in the two tions. All this yo speaks sneeringly of Joe Williams, the woolen factoriess at San Francisco. He is colored orator, as "a nigger from Tennescolored orator, as "a mgger from Tennessee." This is the style in which the carmost delicate duties of the shot tower; and pet-bag and scalawag fraternity speak of in the rough, heavy work of the rolling mill colored people when they show discern- and smelting furnace he seemed fully equal written testimony in 1865 against Tar- ment enough to detect their selfish plans to any task assigned him. Moreover, als understand almost intuitively the most dellcome their degraded tools. Thus they cate and complicated machinery, and be manages it almost from the first, like one nately for his statements he testifies too much! This was the weakness of his tes-

2. But most especially do I consider him er, who is a National Republican, to be seized by military order, in Brandon, he wears "the shadowed livery of the burnshed sun to whom he is a neighbor and near bred." He comes from a country where standing in the sun for hours, for no oth- sugar cane, rice and cotton are largely produced. Neither our climate nor our produc-tions would be new to him. Like the Eulines. And then, too, his patient, nevertiring industry, fits him eminently for that secultar species of agricultural tabor, where, 3. But while the Chinaman is patient, ia-

tive, and though he does not resent a blow or This is the Chinaman in miniature, as I

saw him and learned him. My deliberate conviction is that, for the present at least, and possibly for all time be is not only the best and cheapest, but perhaps the only labor we can get to fill up and cultivate our Can we get this labor?

If the United States Government does not interfere we can. In small quantity for next year, afterwards as many as we wish After having satisfied myself that the labor would suit us, I directed my attention to the question of encouraging immigra-

and have means do not want to migrate; and into a contract in China, fairly worded. stipulating for fair wages for a period of erue for the five years labor, enough shall be advanced by the party who makes the contract with them, to pay all expenses growing out of their transportation and subsistence, and that the balance of the wages stipulated for shall be paid to the aborer monthly, quarterly, or annually as may be agreed upon.

Finding this disposition to exist, I made arrangements to send to China, by the stea mer to leave San Francisco on the 4th of 8,000 or 10 000 might have been obtained in time for the next crop. But just as this arrangement had been completed, Mr. Secre-Boutwell's letter to the collector at papers. This letter seemingly forbids the James coming to this country of any number of Asiatics under contract for labor, or service for a term of years, entered into in a for eign country; and, in consequence of this apparent prohibition, the party who was to encounter the risk of the great outlay for of the foreign contract. But stated to me land owners, and others here would go out on the October steamer and bring as many as transportation could found for, to New Orleans. Going out in October the laborers could not well reach

New Orleans before February or March. It is impossible to state with precise accuracy what this labor will cost, executing the contracts before Chinese authorities and having them certified before the American authorities there, certain expenses for fees which we do not know ho to estimate will have to be paid. For neither the Chinese Mandarin nor the American Consul will work without pay. I feel safe dred and fifty dollars will cover everything of which two bundred dollars must be paid on the arrival of the laborer, and the residue at such intervals through the five years monthly or otherwise as may be agreed ayment to be made in corrency, not in cole This will be between ten and eleven dollar per month, the hirer to supply rations, the

If this labor is wanted on these terms, all money in proportion to the number of h borers he wants. Whenever a sum shall the bale of cotton shipped to St. Louis, cargoes, I will write or telegraph to San dozen times that it approves the policy bring the prize, it will command a good Francisco. The party engaged there will go over to China by the first outgoing stea go over to China by the first outgoing stea price in that market. In the list of mer, and will, with all convenient speed make the contracts, ship the laborers, and Republicans and to accept the Constitution as submitted by the President, copies

awarding committee we notice the name will deliver them on board ship, anchored to find the Stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship, anchored to find the Stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship, anchored to find the stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship, anchored to find the stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship, anchored to find the stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship, anchored to find the stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship, and the stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship, and the stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship, and the stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship, and the stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship, and the stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship, and the stream off the Customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief the stream of the customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship the stream of the customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship the stream of the customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship the stream of the customhouse in New receive contributions for Crief them on board ship the stream of the customhouse in New receivers the customh editorially from a cotemporary, the de-claration that there "will be little diffitonishment that some good people are op-posing the introduction of Chinese labor school proper. The other because the Chinaman is a pagan. Surely | yet reported, but we

if pagan hands perform good labor, we can at work, and soon send son without apostacy accept the profit. But does any one seriously apprehend the weakening or overthrow of the christian faith among us from the infusion of a few hundred or thousands of pagans? If the christian faith is so shallow and feeble as to and productions of his region, which will doubtless prove useful to persons in search of homes. We will endeavor to make room for it soon.

The Star, of Enterprise, should be a little more circumspect in crediting its selections. In its issue of the 25th, it credits to The Clarkon the authorship of an article contined to the soon that convent is soon.

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not the latter by his teaching and the good-ly example of parishioners win him into the narrow path that leads to a happy immor-ding, and W. J. Burdendorf.